

DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

VOL. 2--NO. 238.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT.

C. B. A.

HARDWARE
—AND—
IRON FENCING,
FOR GOOD AND CHEAP

SHINGLES

GO TO—

T. A. COOK & CO.,

2231w Mt. Carmel, Fleming County, Ky.

MRS. M. J. MORTFORD,

Third St., opposite Christian Church.

Millinery and Notions.

A NEW STOCK just received and prices VERY LOW. Bonnets and Hats made over in the latest styles. 2231w

PAINTING!

I am prepared to paint Buggies and Furniture of all kinds on more reasonable terms than any other painter in the city will offer. I guarantee my work to be first class. Leave orders at Ball, Mitchell & Co.'s.

BUGGIES PAINTED FOR \$10.00

J. H. DEAN C. H. DEAN

THE PLACE TO GET CHEAP

BED-ROOM SUITS

—IS AT—

GEORGE ORL, Jr.'s,

McMurry St. SUTTON STREET.

Public Sale!

WE will offer at public sale on Saturday, September 15th, 1883, on the premises, the farm four miles north of Maysville, Kentucky, occupied by Mrs. Maria Warder. It contains 175 acres, is well improved, and has on it a good house of eight rooms, two tobacco barns, all necessary out-buildings, and plenty of water. The land is superior tobacco land. Terms made known on day of sale. Sale at 2 p. m. J. D. FEED, Auctioneer. aug29d4w3w

J. C. PECOR & CO.

Keep constantly on hand a full supply of

School and Blank

BOOKS,

Pencils, Pens, Copy Books, Slates, Satchels, Ink, Writing Paper, Envelopes, etc. Carpet and building paper always in stock.

Wall Paper, Window Shades,

Pure Drugs, Teas, Syringes, Patent Medicines, Eye Drops, Oils and Varieties of Cigars, Tobacco, Paraffine, Toilet Articles, etc., &c.

MAYSVILLE
CITY MILLS.

ROBINSON & CO.

Are still grinding corn and are prepared to grind your own corn or exchange at any time.

Wheat CUSTOM Grinding

Will be done as heretofore, when good wheat is brought to them. aug29w2m

PIANO MANUFACTORY.

F. L. TRAYSER,

—Dealer in first-class—

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ALL INSTRUMENTS WARRANTED!

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED!

Front Street, Maysville.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

For Mason County.

THE following of the Eclectic Educational Series have been officially adopted by the County Board of Examiners for exclusive use in the public schools of Mason County, viz: McGuffey's Readers, Primer and Chart; Ray's Arithmetic and Algebra; Eclectic Geography, Kentucky Edition; Eclectic System Penmanship; Eclectic History of the United States and Brown's Physiology and Hygiene, etc.

Furnished at Publisher's rates by MORRISON & KACKLEY, Maysville, Ky.

Established Business

FOR SALE!

THE partnership of the firm of SULSER, PERRY & CO., cigar manufacturers, of Maysville, Ky., will expire by limitation on November 1st, 1883. The machinery, office furniture, copyrights, stock and good will of the business are offered for sale. For years the firm has enjoyed the confidence of the trade and have now looked on an exceptionally fine line of customers throughout the country on their numerous and very popular brands of goods. This is a most excellent opportunity for any one desiring to engage in the manufacture of cigars, to step into an old established business, fully equipped with all machinery and appliances for a large and profitable business. Terms can be made for a lease for a term of years on the factory buildings. For particulars call on or address SULSER, PERRY & CO., Maysville, Ky. ad1m

TALKING TO EUROPE

A New and Wonderful Telephone Invented.

What the Inventor Claims For It—Its Plan of Construction—Some Interesting Experiments—What Is Claimed For It—The Coming Test.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—There is an inventor in the village of Flushing, L. I., who believes he has an apparatus that will revolutionize the telephone business and materially increase the usefulness of the Atlantic cable. He has rooms in a large boarding-house about a block from the railroad station. Here he has passed the last four months at work upon his invention. His name is Webster Gillette, and he is from Michigan. A reporter found him seated in a little room in which were three tables loaded with electrical apparatus, and a network of wires stretched between the walls. The inventor appeared to be about forty years old. He has lively dark-blue eyes, a high forehead that bulges in the region of constructiveness, brown mustaches and side-whiskers, and a ruddy and healthful countenance.

On the largest table in the room stood a disk about thirteen inches in diameter. Projecting from the center of one face of the disk was a funnel-shaped object. Running into the table from the lower end of the disk were a number of wires. On the table, arranged in a row a short distance from the wires, were ten black cylindrical induction coils. That is what the reporter noticed. This the inventor said:

"That funnel-shaped object in the center of the disk is a resonator. You see that it is not like the speaking tube of an ordinary telephone. The larger part of the funnel is held to the mouth. The volume of the voice, instead of being concentrated in a small space as in other telephones, is spread over, and causes the whole metallic diaphragm to vibrate. You will notice on the opposite side of the disk there are ten deviating points, which are held in position by ten rubber arms, that may remind you somewhat of a cuttle fish. When you talk through the speaking tube or resonator, the metallic diaphragm, or, popularly speaking, the tin plate, vibrates. The vibrations are communicated to the ten deviating points or needles. The needles penetrate through rubber cushions into small brass cylinders containing granulated carbon. The cylinders are secured in their places by ten brass arms attached to the rim of the disk that holds the metallic plate. Ten wires run through the arms, form the primaries of the induction coils, and return to their respective poles. The ten secondary wires from the induction coils are carried to a plug switch, so arranged as to place one or many wires as may be desired in circuit. The power of ten batteries, ten induction coils, and a corresponding number of deviating points, acted upon simultaneously by a single vibrating tin plate, may thus be concentrated upon a single wire. This is something that has never been done before.

"I claim that conversation may be carried on over an ordinary telephone wire with my telephone between points 2,000 miles apart. Twelve words a minute is considered a fair rate of transmission over the Atlantic cable. By using this telephone 120 words a minute may be transmitted if a short-hand writer is employed as a receiver. All the important features of my invention are new. By the use of the granulated carbon and the rubber cushions into which the needles penetrate I secure a steady, uninterrupted sound."

Mr. Gillette went into an adjoining room where he had another telephone connecting with the one on the table. The receiving tube of the new apparatus was put in position. After a few minutes it began to emit a series of distinct "Hallows" in a bass voice.

After returning to the room Mr. Gillette said that ten batteries, ten deviating points, and ten induction coils have about six times the power of one battery and a corresponding number of the other necessary electrical agencies. He thought that the time was not remote when we could not only speak across the ocean, but also see those to whom we might be speaking. He said that an experiment with the new telephone probably would be made in ten days between places in Maine and Massachusetts, 500 miles apart.

DUELING DOCTORS.

A Bloodless Meeting on an Island in the Potomac.

LEESBURG, VA., Aug. 28.—Perhaps the best concealed duel on record occurred on Harrison's Island, near this city, last Tuesday. The affair was kept so secret that it has just leaked out here, where all the parties are well known and prominent citizens. No publication of the affair has been made in the State press, and the mass of the people here do not yet know of it. The facts in the case are as follows:

Dr. N. G. West and Dr. Sam McGill are two leading physicians of the city. They have had a mutual dislike for some time past, but recently Dr. McGill seemed very bitter in his feelings toward Dr. West, and made several statements to damage his character. West on hearing these reports denounced them as infamous, and expressed his opinion of McGill in language more emphatic than elegant. McGill, after advising with some friends, demanded a retraction of the epithets applied to him. This West refused to give. Arrangements were then made for a hostile meeting and were conducted with consummate skill. Nobody suspected what was brewing, and the parties left town as quietly as if they were going to a picnic. They reached Harrison's Island, a secluded spot on the Potomac which has witnessed hostile meetings before. Final preliminaries were conducted with business like precision. The duelists were to

stand ten paces apart, and to use revolvers. Just before they were to take their places, however, McGill's second made overtures for a settlement of the difficulty. They were promptly rejected by friends of West, who insisted that affairs proceed in the good old style. A second attempt was made to conciliate West, but it failed, and it soon became evident that the parties would have to fight. Accordingly the parties were stationed and the word was given. Both fired, and West's ball grazed McGill's left side. After the ardor of the duelists had been cooled by this harmless exchange of leaden compliments, McGill's friends again tendered conditions of agreement, which, according to one report, were accepted, but according to another, rejected. At any rate, the encounter ended at this point and the belligerents were soon on their way home. There is bad feeling yet between the parties, and something further may come of this curious and mysterious quarrel.

MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER,

And the Disgrace She Brought on Herself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Caroline G. Davis, a daughter of Alexander Grew, who died a few years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$2,000,000, was arrested at Saratoga for obtaining goods upon forged orders from James McCreary & Co.'s dry goods store. Her plan of operations was to write an order for goods and sign the name of some wealthy lady to the order. The following letter was received by McCreary & Co. recently:

Please send immediately a real fancy dress in any of the leading shades (best measure thirty-four inches) by return express. Wanting to wear it for Friday evening. Anything suitable for evening. A light sage green, something very stylish, not to exceed \$75. Charge the same to Mrs. Louis De Jonge, Nos. 71 and 73 Duane street, New York. Send to Mrs. De Jonge, Farley house, Saratoga Springs, immediately.

It was almost a fac-simile of several of the kind by which the firm has been swindled in the past fourteen months. The first was received on June 14, 1882, and was signed "Mrs. Albert E. Whyland, No. 54 West Fifth street." It called for fourteen yards of silk worth \$30. Mrs. Whyland refused to pay the bill after the silk had been given to the messenger. Since then similar orders were received, now signed Mrs. De Jonge, and again Mrs. Sheldon Shaw, of No. 1748 Broadway. All were forgeries. Then it was discovered that Lord & Taylor, Le Bonellier Brothers, Benjamin Altman, and other dry goods firms had been similarly swindled, and all apparently by the same woman.

A TALE OF TWO TRAMPS.

The Darling Crime They Committed in Missouri.

KEOKUK, IOWA, Aug. 28.—A daring crime was perpetrated at a farm house near Memphis, Mo., thirty miles west of Keokuk. Two tramps entered the house of Chris. Rose, a well-to-do farmer, securing a booty of \$185. There was no one at the house at the time but a little girl 7 or 8 years of age. Mr. Rose and his two hands being at work fifty or sixty rods from the house, and his wife also being in the field. The little girl says that a young man came to the house, began talking to her, and then seized her by the throat, choking her so she could make no alarm, and carried her behind the house. Presently she saw another young man coming from the house. The robbers started away in a northerly direction, taking the little girl with them a short distance, choking her in the meantime so that she could give no alarm, then releasing her. Although considerably injured, she ran to her father and told him of the occurrence, and in about two hours the whole section of the country was aroused. A large number of men were promptly armed and the woods were scoured. Mr. Rose's farm lies along the banks of the Wyoekonda River. The surface of the ground is broken, woody, and peculiarly favorable to the escape of the criminals. Indications show that they waited within about 40 rods of the house for the men to go to the field before committing the robbery. The little girl is very intelligent and brave and resolute far beyond her years. It is certain that two young men and perhaps three were engaged in the deed. The country has been patrolled, but there is no additional light thrown on the matter at this time.

PHOEBE'S FATE.

No Doubt That the Missing Lecturer Is Dead.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 28.—Phoebe Cousins, the woman rights lecturer, who has been working with Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other woman suffragists, is reported as among the lost in the late cyclone in Minnesota. Mrs. Cousins' parents reside here, and until Tuesday last they heard from her daily. Upon that day she left Kasson, Minn., and started for Monteville since when all trace of her has been lost. The country traversed by her that day was the scene of the late cyclone, which destroyed many lives, besides tearing a passenger train to pieces and killing many of the passengers. As no news has been heard from Miss Cousins since then, it is thought she was among the fated. Her father has telegraphed to all available points, but can secure no trace of his daughter. Miss Cousins was to join the Redpath literary bureau in Chicago next month, but of late was lecturing under her own management. This was not her first trip to the west. Last winter, with Mr. Stanton, she went to Omaha to aid the woman suffragists in the memorial campaign in which the women made such a good fight for suffrage, although unsuccessful. Mrs. Cousins for her unceasing work received from the citizens of Omaha a magnificent gold medal. She was known not only in this country but in Europe as one of the hardest workers in the cause of woman suffrage, and although a very young woman she ranked in debate with Mrs. Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, and was esteemed their peer as an organizer.

STARTLING RUMOR.

Earl Spencer Said to Have Been Murdered.

Intense Excitement in Dublin—The Agitation Greater Than Over the Cavendish-Burke Assassination—What a Strange Complication of Railroad Blunders Brought About.

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—It was rumored here that Earl Spencer has been assassinated at Cork while on a railway train. The statement spread and the most intense excitement prevailed. The rumor was denied at the Government buildings and at the Vice-Regal palace, but the rumor spread in spite of the denial. The people certainly did not display regret, but there was a deeply-fixed feeling that if Earl Spencer had been murdered it was only a part of a preconcerted plan, and that news of other outrages would be received. The streets were filled with people up to midnight before the conviction reached them that nothing had happened. The rumor had its origin in a series of blunders which seem inexorable, but which did give reasonable cause for alarm. All the arrangements for the departure of the Vice-Regal party from Cork, where the Lord-Lieutenant spoke to a large assemblage, had been made in advance, and the party, accompanied by the guard, which had gone from Dublin, was to have started in the regular Cork mail, to which special coaches had been attached. The train was, however, under special orders to await the pleasure of the viceroy, and when the latter took his seat in his carriage the train employees thought they had fulfilled their instructions and started the train on its scheduled time. Earl Spencer had, however, gone to the station almost unattended and taken his seat in his carriage before the arrival of his suite or the special guard. The train was dispatched fully five minutes before Lady Spencer and the members of the viceroy's suite arrived, and there was at once something approaching a panic in the first-class waiting-room at the Cork station, which soon spread to the guards on the platform and to the railway officials.

It was believed that the false start had been made intentionally, and that it was a part of some plan to take the earl's life. Lady Spencer fainted in the waiting-room and the greatest alarm was felt. The wires were at once set to work, but brought no bad news. Meantime a special train was made up as quickly as possible, to take on Lady Spencer and party and the guards, and was despatched within twenty minutes. The excitement was intensified, however, by the news that the mail had met with a collision at Malloy, seventeen miles north of Cork, and this was thought to have been part of the plot at first. The collision was only a light affair. The mail train waited to connect with the special, and the journey was concluded without other incidents. Guards within sighting distance of each other patrolled the line all the way from Cork to Dublin.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

A Large Sum Taken From W. W. Knox's Valet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—W. W. Knox, of Knoxville, Pa., was robbed of a large amount of money on Coney Island Friday night. He went down to the races with \$1,000 in his pocket, and attended by a valet. He won about \$700, and then drove back in a hack to Johnson & Draper's club house, on the Boulevard. Red Leary, Joe Coburn, Tom Hughes, Frank McCoy, and other sporting men were present. The conversation turned on the Slade-Mitchell fight, and Mr. Knox bet \$400 with Coburn that Slade would win, and the money was put up in Hughes' hands. Mr. Knox took the money from a large roll of bills, and handed the rest of the roll to his valet, who put it into his inner coat pocket. Mr. Knox and several others then visited many saloons on the island and drank freely.

While the men were in one of the saloons the valet stood out by the hack. Some men seized him there, and almost before he could make resistance took the money from his pockets. No complaint was made to the police at the time. Mr. Knox subsequently had trouble with the hack-driver, and went to the police station to settle it. There he told of the robbery. He still had about \$500 with him. The amount taken from the valet is thought to be nearly \$1,000.

HAD BEEN COURTING.

One Man Killed and Another Knocked Out of His Shoes by a Train.

BELMONT, Mass., Aug. 28.—As Conductor Benson's train on the Fitchburg railroad, leaving Boston at 10:05 p. m., was rounding a sharp curve at Block Island, the engineer observed two men walking on the track. The whistle was blown, but the pedestrians took no heed, and the next instant they were struck by the engine. When the train was stopped one man was found lying on the track with one leg broken in two places and other external and internal injuries. His name was James Martin. He died soon after reaching Waltham. The other was Napoleon La Roche. He was found sitting near a shanty, against which he had been thrown. He had been knocked literally out of his shoes, as those articles and his watch were found upon the track where he had stood. His nose was split and the side of his head was bruised, but his injuries are not serious. La Roche was carried to the police station and kept there until this forenoon, when he was taken to the Massachusetts general hospital. Both of the men were French Canadians, who came from Quebec about two years ago. Each had a sweetheart in Cambridge, on whom they had called last evening, and were walking home on the track.

DISAPPEARANCE EPIDEMIC.

Another St. Louis Girl Mysteriously Vanishes.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—The mysterious disappearance epidemic was continued Saturday evening in the very abrupt departure of Bertha Olsen, a girl of seventeen, recently employed at Mr. W. T. Cahill's establishment, 2114 Olive street.

It was late Saturday night when the girl's parents first learned that she had left Mr. Cahill's place, and since that time they have been searching the city, inquiring among her acquaintances, and visiting every place the girl was known to frequent, with the hope of finding some trace of her.

Her father describes her as being about five feet two inches tall, dark brown eyes and hair with the "kitchen clip." She can easily be identified by a strawberry birthmark on her right cheek. At the time of her departure she was attired in a black silk skirt with a white overdress and crushed strawberry-colored straw hat. Some acquaintances think she has gone off with a tall young Dane, but her parents fear that she was kidnapped.

ORTH'S WILL.

Some Lively Litigation Said to Be Inevitable.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 28.—Upon the publication of the will of the late Governor S. Orth there was very general surprise and in some cases regret that he had cut off his son, Dr. William M. Orth, leaving him absolutely nothing. Dr. Orth has retained Coffroth & Stuart and A. L. Kunkler, who will contest the will upon the ground that his father's mind was enfeebled and not of a proper disposing nature. Mr. Orth was twice married, Dr. Orth being the fruit of the first union, and a son and daughter by his second wife. It is claimed that for several years previous to Mr. Orth's decease he had become very enfeebled in mind and body; that he never recovered from the shock caused by his forced withdrawal from the race for Governor in 1876. Mrs. Orth has retained ex-Governor Baker, it is reported, to defend the suit. Lively litigation is in prospect.

A BIG LOSS.

A Valuable Book Drops From a Car Window.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Nicholas J. Hoey, of New Orleans, lost from the window of a car on the Hudson River Railroad recently, a volume of "Confederate War Records," the property of Colonel T. Fellows, of this city. The Confederate War Department began to publish the general orders and register of the army in 1863, and continued the publication until the latter part of 1864, when General Burnside raided Fredericksburg, smashed the press, piled the type and burned the paper and books. The lost book was a small volume, printed on inferior paper, and bound in cloth. It is said that not more than 250 copies were printed, and all were destroyed except one or two. They were destined for the information of department and post commanders, and would now be valuable in the hands of a war historian, going to explain the puzzling results of certain campaigns and actions, and the reason for certain movements on the part of the Confederates.

A FATAL RIDE.

Terrible Runaway Accident in Syracuse, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 28.—Liberty Worden, a farmer living near Baldwinsville, loaded up his lumber wagon with furniture, bedding and supplies, and taking in his wife and their three children, Mrs. Eliza Stephens, his wife's sister, Miss Minnie Dixbury and Willis Bendy, started to tent out at a Methodist camp meeting. While they were driving down a hill near Baldwinsville one of the ladies raised her parasol, when the horses took fright and began to run. They dashed down the hill and through the village street, and in whirling around a corner upset the wagon. The heavy vehicle ran over Mrs. Stephens, killing her instantly. One of Mr. Worden's sons was hurt, probably fatally. Miss Dixbury had one leg broken, and all the rest were more or less injured.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

A Terrible Shooting Affray in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.—Jacob Oldenberger and Jacob Bush had a law suit in a Justice Court which was decided in the latter's favor. Meeting Bush on the street, Oldenberger drew a pistol and fired, killing Bush instantly. Turning from Bush he shot Samuel Campbell, who was passing at the time, probably fatally. He then crossed the street and putting the pistol to his own head shot himself dead. It is probable the shooting of Campbell was accidental, as he was in no way connected with the suit.

DEADLY MINGO.

Still Another Railroad Accident Reported There.

STREUVILLE, Aug. 28.—Another accident has occurred at Mingo, this time on the Cleveland & Pittsburg. One freight train ran into the caboose of another, wrecking it. Nobody was injured. Trains are delayed.

STREUVILLE, O., Aug. 28.—William M. Hoyt, married, aged 43, of Indianapolis, the postal clerk injured at the Mingo collision has died.

Eleven Tons of Official Documents.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—In a few days the records and papers belonging to the office of collector of Internal Revenue of the Eighth District, which, by the recent act of consolidation, is now included in the Fifth District, will be sent to this city. The papers fill fifty-six large boxes and weigh over eleven tons, and include records of the income tax, of the various stamp taxes and other duties.